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# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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APPLY TO THE JOURNAL  
FOR SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION  
RATES FOR MEN IN THE  
ARMED FORCES

## Town Council Hears Mr. R.P. Thompson

The town council, meeting at the council chambers on Monday evening, July 27, had the rare opportunity of listening to Mr. R. P. Thompson of the Blind Institute, Calgary, tell of work among the blind. Mr. Thompson, himself blind, told of the work of their institution in Calgary which was founded after the last Great War. One of their chief aims is employment for the blind in the institution consisting of basketry and leather work principally and the setting up of news and tobacco stands in the cities where the blind were able to make a livelihood. The individual blind outside of the city is given assistance in basketry and leather work and aided in reading by means of the Braille system and talking book machines. There is one of these machines being used in Coleman at the present time.

In addition to this the blind are given assistance in eye treatment and in the prevention of blindness, individually and in the schools, where eye test charts are supplied to schools.

Mr. Thompson brought his dog, "Wanda", along with him of course, as she is his eyes, and he told about the training of these dogs. He has had Wanda four and one half years, and she is now six years old. She is a German Shepherd or Alsatian breed and was purchased at Morrisston, New Jersey, where there have been a school for training such dogs for 13 years. And while the dogs were imported at first, now these dogs are bred on this continent, and there are only eight of this breed in Canada, and just this one in Alberta. For the first year an apprentice takes the dog and gives it training of a general nature, then specially trained instructors take charge of the dog for three months. At this time the dog is ready for the purchaser, who goes direct to the school for a period of at least a month and works with the dog until both dog and purchaser become entirely familiar and accustomed to each other. The first few days the dog keeps charge of the dog and accompanies both the dog and purchaser, studying the characteristics of the individual until he is satisfied that the dog will suit the purchaser. The dog is taught to obey and disobey, but is not capable of reading traffic lights.

At the council meeting a number of reports were received and business transacted. Among the reports received was one from the provincial laboratory reporting that the test of a sample of Coleman water proved it to be pure. The health report of the doctor listed only 6 cases of Chicken pox with a minimum of contagious disease.

The following grants were made by the council: ten dollars to the Woods Christian Home, Calgary, \$25 to the local branch of the Legion to aid in the expense of Army Week, and \$25 to the town band to assist in the expenses of the band to the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. John Nikituk was requested to arrange for the rebuilding of the creek bridge across the Nez Perce along the miners' path to McGillivray mine.

There was considerable discussion about the drainage system in West Coleman. Last week the town council along with a number of men from the mines, including Mayor Fred Antrobus, Fred Cox, Frank Abousaffy, and George Jenkins of the council, and Art Graham, Art Fraser, Chris Rogers and J. McIntyre of the mines, met Mr. R. Lamb, C.P.R. superintendent and Mr. Hambell, C.P.R. Engineer, both of Lethbridge, to canvass the whole situation pertaining to the flood conditions in West Coleman during the spring. There was very little progress made, and the C.P.R. officials seemed loath to accept any responsibility for the condition or to take any steps toward rectifying drainage system. Monday night however the council felt very keenly that some action must be taken at once to safeguard the residents in West Coleman against further damage by flood. It was resolved, therefore, that their solicitor should communicate with the Department of Public Works, Edmonton, and advise that an unbiased engineer be sent to Cole-

## Governor of Malta



Decorated by King George After being Governor during one of the most critical periods in Malta's long history, General Sir William Dobbie, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., was made a Grand Commander of the Order St. Michael and St. George on returning to England. "I am quite happy about the continuance of the successful defence of Malta," he said. "If the Hun tries to invade he will be very sorry for it." On May 9, 10 and 11, a record of 112 enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged over Malta. General Dobbie who is 63, was brought from retirement in 1939 to take over the appointment recently relinquished. Previously he was G.O.C. Malaya, 1935-38.

## Freda Antrobus Wins Scholarship

Miss Freda Antrobus, who is completing her second year at the Toronto Conservatory of Music has again won outstanding distinction having won the Toronto Conservatory Scholarship for singing. This is the second scholarship awarded to her this year. This young student had the honor of being the vocal soloist on the Toronto Conservatory's closing concert this year in Massey Hall, and sang with the Toronto Conservatory Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Ettore Mezzenini, who, this year conducted the music examinations for the Conservatory in Calgary.

Before going to Toronto Freda was a pupil of Mrs. Richard Upton, now of Pleasant Heights, Calgary, and formerly of Bellevue. Her present teacher is the distinguished Canadian baritone, George Lambert.

Freda has brought distinction to not only herself but to Coleman and the Pass. It is through students of such outstanding ability that the Pass is confirming its reputation of being a centre where good music is appreciated and encouraged. Freda, herself, is to be congratulated for her distinguished achievements and for her faithful and persistent attention to her task. Since going to Toronto she has completed her A.T.C.M. in both piano and vocal, and is now fulfilling regular singing contracts as well as continuing on with her studies in music, both vocal and instrumental. All Coleman friends and music lovers will be interested in hearing of her continued success.

## WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendenning left Friday evening and spent the week-end at Calgary to be present at the marriage of Mr. Glendenning's niece, Miss Josephine Kynoch, who resided with her parents in Calgary, to Mr. Cyril Banks of Regina. The wedding took place on Saturday. The groom, Sgt. Cyril Banks, has just completed his course as an air gunner at Camp Borden, standing first in his class. He is to report to Halifax by August 5.

An interesting feature of the wedding was the large wedding cake which Mrs. Glendenning baked and took with her.

man to make a report and advise the council on the matter.

The following bills were passed by council and recommended to be paid:

Coleman Light & Water Co., Ltd.	\$187.93
Pass Daily Herald	6.00
C. Makin	5.30
Coleman Cafe	3.00
Alberta Municipal Guide	2.00
Robbit, Walter	12.50
Coleman Cash Grocery	14.40
Alberta Government	
Telephones	96.96
Zak, Henry	17.20
Red and White Stores	14.40
Booth Memorial Home	24.00
Sentinel Motors	1.76
McIntyre-Croft Coal Co.	11.94
Provincial Treasurer	285.00

## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss LaCroix of Swift Current, Sask., is the guest of her brother.

Mrs. Mary Fraser spent the week-end at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leosky left Monday for a two weeks' holiday at Banff.

Mrs. Gladys Thomson and Ian returned from Pincher Creek this week after a ten days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards returned on Sunday from a very pleasant holiday at the coast.

Mrs. Pete Fontano received word that her son, Elmo, is ill in Edmonton, where he is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Johnnie Ukrainetz of Turner Valley is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gemash, till August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Skoz have left this week to take up permanent residence at New Westminster, B.C.

It is quite interesting to see Mrs. Krzywy's pets, a robin and a crow, following her around and competing for attention.

Mrs. H. Boulton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning to Calgary, and Mrs. Jenkins remained for a week.

Mrs. Wm. Hoggan is leaving this week-end to spend a few months visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schnepf of Pioneer, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fairhurst, who have spent a most enjoyable and restful holiday at Nelson, B.C., returned on Saturday much refreshed from their change.

Mr. Wm. Shields motored to Lethbridge on Sunday. On his return he was accompanied by Miss Helen Gates, and Mrs. Roy Beddington and young son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herdman McLeod returned from a visit to Edmonton last week, and their son-in-law, Mr. Norman Inkster, of Edmonton, returned with them for a holiday.

Hector Eysaether, John Kulig, and Avelline Gabino left Sunday and Charles Kanik left Monday night to begin their army training at Calgary.

Mr. A. Webster, who is not enjoying good health these days is spending a holiday at Lethbridge. Mrs. Webster, who accompanied him to Lethbridge last week, has returned.

A little new citizen weighing 7½ pounds arrived on Friday, July 24, at noon, Valeria Joy, to Mr. and Mrs. (Duke) Kwasnie, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ferguson.

Mr. Hugh Dunlop, who has been suffering from ill health for some time, left with his daughter, Margaret, by plane from Lethbridge on Sunday to spend a holiday at the coast.

Mrs. Hazel Krzywy and Mrs. Foster are assisting Mr. Park at the Ironside and Park Cleaners while Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collier are on holiday. The staff are really busy these days.

Mrs. J. Parker and her two daughters of Fernie, B.C., have been visiting Mrs. Robt. Holmes for ten days. Mrs. Parker was called home Friday on account of her mother's death at Vancouver, B.C. The daughters returned home on Monday.

## ROYAL VISIT TO CANADIAN TROOPS IN BRITAIN



When the King and Queen paid a visit to Canadian troops stationed in England, they were shown many kinds of up to date equipment, including modern guns, and rode in one of the latest types of Bren Gun carrier. Picture shows the Queen exchanging a friendly word with one of the Canadian soldiers during the royal inspection visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hulbert are on an extended visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Huffman spent a short holiday at Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dickieson have as their guest for an extended holiday, Mrs. E. Maers of Calgary. Mrs. Dickieson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zima and family are spending a holiday in Calgary. Mr. Zima is enlisting with the army at Calgary.

Mr. H. Vernon of Calgary, the provincial supervisor of hotels was in town the latter part of last week.

Jack McLeod and T. J. Devine of Calcutta, but formerly of Coleman were visitors in town during last week.

Steve Snider arrived home from Calgary Saturday morning on a 48-hour leave from Sarcee Camp before being sent to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snider and Lena returned from Edmonton Saturday night, accompanied by Mary, who will spend a three week vacation here.

The following boys from Sarcee Camp arrived home Sunday and returned Tuesday to Sarcee Camp: Irwin Spiveak, Joe Sygaut, Jack Jenkins and Gordon Marconi.

Patricia Kennedy, youthful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy of West Coleman, is spending a holiday with friends at Drumheller.

LAC Paddy O'Reagan, who is stationed with the R.A.F. at Watrous, Alberta, spent a week's furlough with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Krzywy and family.

Week-end visitors at the Grand Union included Dr. O. N. Patrick of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Irving also of Calgary. Mr. F. L. Irving is associated with the Riverside Iron Works of Calgary.

Mrs. H. Brown and daughter accompanied by Mrs. Henriett and family left Thursday of this past week by car to join their husbands at Vancouver where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barbour of Lethbridge visited Coleman early this week, and went on to Creston, B.C. Thursday, taking with them Mrs. Barbour's father, Mr. Alex. Beck, who has made final preparations for an extended visit to the coast. He will go from Creston by bus. Mr. Beck's many friends here trust that he will enjoy much improved health at the coast.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Blainmore Union Hall on Tuesday evening, July 21 in honor of Mrs. Robert Gilmar (nee Margaret Lowe). The entertainment for the evening was whist, bingo and musical chairs. The prize honors for whist went to Mrs. Jasinsky, second prize to Mrs. Wislet and third prize to Mrs. Mills. In the bingo competition Mrs. Puzonak won first prize, Mrs. Teelline second prize and Mrs. Diamond third. Mrs. Macbie took first and Mrs. Davidson second in the musical chairs' competition. Following luncheon the guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts for which she graciously thanked the assembled guests. The hostesses at Mrs. Gilmar's shower were Mesdames Tesolin, Miscara, Schlosser, Amatio, Sr., Gilmar, Mills and B. Vanoni.

## CBC's Ted Briggs Wins D. S. C.



Last February, a former Canadian radio announcer heard often over CBC, Watrous, became the acknowledged hero of a sea epic. "Ted" Briggs, one of CBC's Royal Visit commentators, and more recently a member of the Halifax announcing staff, had for the third time been mentioned for having performed "excellent and invaluable service at sea." In the King's Birthday Honours, Acting Lieutenant-Commander W. E. S. Briggs was cited for the D.S.C. Here he is as he appeared on leave just after the rescue of the torpedoed tanker, Tachee, which won him the Distinguished Service Cross.

## Rookies Come Through In The Pinches

Wednesday evening, July 29, a very small crowd of baseball fans was treated to a very splendid exhibition of play, when the local Pucksters very successfully matched strides with the smooth working Michel Buffaloes in one of their league games. The batteries of Fields and Slugg for Coleman, and Kraul and Kraul for Michel, worked very effectively through the whole of the game. The moundsmen: Fields and Kraul, were particularly effective, and didn't give a single free trip to first.

After a very shaky start the young rookies, playing the out-field positions, made a real come-back and did a fine job of scooping up flies, pulling down a few lusty wallpops that had the appearance of home runs. The Coleman boys, though a little slow in getting their bats functioning, had their share of good hits and toward the end of the game slid into in front and maintained their lead into the ninth inning, winding up with a 4 to 3 score.

## APPLE PIE RECIPE

Many housewives are using corn syrup with perfect results. Here is a tested recipe:

Line a pie-pan with rich pie-paste; over the paste, sift 1 tablespoon of flour. Fill with peeled and sliced apples, moulding well in the centre. Sift in another tablespoon of flour, sprinkle with a tablespoon or so of brown sugar (perhaps mixed with a little cinnamon or nutmeg) and drizzle with one-half cup of Bee Hive Syrup. Dot with 1 tablespoon of butter, cut in bits. Dampen rim and cover with rolled-out paste, slit for escape of steam. Seal, trim and crimp. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 12 minutes; lower to 375 degrees, moderately hot, and complete baking (about 30 minutes longer).

## ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Coleman.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. of Blairmore in charge. \* 12.15 p.m. Sunday School. 7 p.m. church worship. Rev. Mr. Arrol will have charge of the services during the month of August.

You will be welcome at these services.

## Elks' Carnival To be Held August 29-31

Due to unpreventable circumstances the local Elks' Lodge found it necessary to alter the dates for their annual carnival. The dates have been put one week ahead to Saturday, August 29 and Monday, August 31.

The plans are going ahead satisfactorily. Tickets are on sale and quite a keen competition has been developed among the boys and girls who have gotten books of tickets for sale and are working for the very handsome prize of a brand new bicycle. The tickets are going like hot cakes so if you want a chance at the prizes of a \$100 was bond to be drawn for on the Saturday night or the handsome 8-piece bedroom suite to be drawn for on the Monday night of the carnival you had better get your tickets early, and at the same time aid the very commendable work of the Elks' Lodge which is sparing neither time nor effort to make this one of the best carnivals yet staged in Coleman. The effort is the more worthy of your patronage since the proceeds will go to their Charity Fund, which enables the organization to carry on community and national charity work.

Mr. H. Sherratt of the Red and White store has a supply of tickets for boys and girls who wish to sell.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillispie, Mr. D. Nevey and baby daughter Janet, and Mrs. Westworth and daughter, Kathleen, left Sunday for a three weeks' holiday at McBain's Lake, B.C.

The Air Cadets of Coleman have just received their uniforms which are very attractive and neat. The boys under Officer Harold Houghton, paraded to the United church on Sunday morning. Their parade was very smart.

Mrs. J. Glendenning and Mrs. J. Ford are leaving on Saturday to spend a month's holiday at the coast. (Vancouver and Victoria.) Mrs. J. Shields and daughter, Norma, returned on Monday after spending a week at High River and Calgary visiting relatives.

Ian Thomson is leaving Sunday to visit his father at Ocean Falls, B.C., and will spend a couple of days in Vancouver in route, to visit his uncle, Mr. Earle Price. Ian is thrilled to see the paper mill where his father is employed, and expects to spend the remainder of the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rogers and Cyril of South Sloane, B.C., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rogers, and his brothers, Chris and John during the last week. They returned home on Sunday, taking Helen Rogers with them for her remainder of the holidays.

Mr. Jack Smith and his son David, who is on leave; journeyed to Kimberley Thursday and returned Saturday accompanied by Mr. Smith's daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. L. G. Sanderson and Shirley. David is returning to his air force unit in Ontario on Tuesday.

Mrs. Barworth, the niece of the late Lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, Hon. Robert Irwin and well known in the Pass towns, has accepted the position of superintendent of the ladies' residence of Toronto Conservatory. Her many friends in Coleman and the Pass will wish her success in her new and responsible position.

## Conclusion

Thomas Erskine, Lord Chancellor of England, in the early 1800's, was always generous in his contributions to worthy causes. But in the mail one day there came an especially bold and needless request.

Erskine replied at once: "Sir, I feel much honored by your application to me and I beg to subscribe."

At this point the reader had to turn over the leaf.

"—myself your obedient servant."

## Help These Days

"By Jove, Mac, you've holed in one!"

"Awel, it saves wear and tear on ma wee ball."—Titi-Bits.

## The Battle Of The Atlantic

THROUGH THE PRESS and radio news bulletins we are able to follow closely the events on the various battle fronts. In the Near East, in China and in Russia great battles are being waged from day to day, and we can follow their course and judge the progress made by our own armies and those of our Allies. At times it may seem to us that the struggle at some point on the far-flung battle front is almost crucial, and that no effort should be spared to maintain control in certain zones. It is true that the loss of some posts of the Empire have been serious, and that the total defeat of any of our Allies would mean disaster for them and, even more difficult conditions for us.

### A Crucial Struggle

There is, however, one battle, considered to be the most critical of all, and of it we hear little, and are unable to follow its progress to any great extent. It is the Battle of the Atlantic. To avoid giving aid to the enemy very little information is made available, but the struggle there has gone on unceasingly since the hour war was declared, and if we are not victorious in this, our gains or defeats in other parts of the world will count for little. From this continent to England are flowing the food, military equipment and men, which will keep England free from German aggression, and eventually help to drive the enemy back across Europe and restore peace and freedom in the world. Although we do not know a great deal about this great naval struggle, we do know that the Royal Navy and the Canadian Navy, joined now the navy of the United States, still have control of the Atlantic. We know that soldiers and airmen and food and equipment of all kinds are getting across, in spite of the fact that the Atlantic ocean is infested with enemy submarines. In recent weeks we have learned that they are lurking as far to the West as the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Atlantic coast of the United States and the Gulf of Mexico. In spite of the number of submarines and their wide range, it is apparent that our ships are getting through, and that we are able in some measure to replace those which are sunk.

### Lurking Danger

While we honour our forces in Egypt, the heroic courage of the Russians, and the sturdy and unflinching resolve of the Chinese, we must never forget the men who day and night are facing danger and hardship on the Atlantic in order to keep the scales balanced in our favor in that phase of the war. Officers and men of the navy, merchant seamen, and the men of the aerial coastal patrol are all playing heroic parts, and on them the fate of many people and nations depends. To curb the submarine menace at its source, great air raids on German submarine bases, and plants where submarines are built have been carried out unceasingly, and doubtless with good results. It was said that the recent large raid on Danzig was a sign to the Germans that the R.A.F. will follow their submarine factories as far as they may try to move them from British bases. Canada is playing an important part in the Battle of the Atlantic. Our navy, with numbers of fast corvettes, is sharing in the patrol of the sea, and merchant seamen are going back and forth with vital materials. In our shipyards, there is unprecedented activity, as our forces are joined with those of the United States and Britain in producing a continuous flow of ships to replace those which are lost.

### Equals Burma Road

Freight Carrying Volume Of China's Airlines Is Tremendous

The capacity of the air lines now linking China with the outside world compares favorably with that of the Burma Road, Communications Minister Chang Chiang-ao reported to the government at Chungking.

Still further expansion is expected to increase considerably the freight-carrying volume of the air services, he added.

The ministry reported success also in providing substitute land routes for the Japanese-severed Burma Road and said many types of freight were being hauled into China from unloading centres. Expansion of these, too, was reported, partly by private enterprise.

Chang said the government was gratified with results of a campaign to convert gasoline-powered vehicles into charcoal burners as a fuel conservation measure.

There is more vitamin C in the peel than in the juice of an orange.



### VARIETY IN VEGETABLES

Harvest season brings a rich profusion of vegetables but whatever the season, Canadian markets are filled with an excellent variety of vegetables. Eat them every day, cooked and raw, two or more kinds daily. Learn to eat new kinds, cooked in new ways.

### WHY DIFFERENT KINDS

First on the list—dark green leaves, as kale, chard, spinach, beet and turnip tops, dandelion and mustard greens—rich in iron and vitamins. Lighter green leaves—as lettuce and cabbage eaten raw—crisp and fresh—good for vitamin C.

Yellow vegetables—as squash, sweet potatoes, yams, carrots and pumpkin—fine for vitamin A.

Dried peas, beans, lentils—don't forget that they contain protein and can be substituted for meat once or twice a week.

Other vegetables—as green beans, green peas, lima beans, onions and celery—give you less minerals and vitamins but are good for you and are a change.

### HOW TO BUY VEGETABLES

Buy vegetables in season—they are cheaper and fresher. Choose bright, firm, well formed vegetables. Buy beets with fresh green tops thus having two vegetables for the price of one.

Buy by the pound rather than by the bunch, as carrots and broccoli; it is less expensive.

Vegetables with little waste, as string beans and spinach, are cheaper than green peas or lima beans even though they may cost a few cents more a pound.

### HOW TO COOK THEM

Wash thoroughly, particularly leafy varieties, but do not soak in water for this removes some of the vitamin and mineral content.

Cook in the smallest possible amount of boiling salted water. Leafy vegetables usually have enough water clinging to them from the washing; for others about one-half inch in the bottom of the kettle is enough.

Vegetables are better undercooked than overcooked. Most people overcook. When you get used to undercooked ones you'll prefer them.

Whenever possible, cook vegetables in their skins; skins protect the mineral and vitamins.

Never add soda to vegetables; it destroys vitamins.

Save the water in which vegetables are cooked as an appetizer; mixed with tomato juice, in soup or gravies. It contains much of the vegetable's mineral and vitamins, particularly the B family and C.

A postal request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, will bring you a free vitamin chart and a booklet "Canadian Vegetables for Every Day."

### A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's  
FINE CUT



Operated by Pat Burton, twice winner of the North American and Canadian Calf Roping Championships at the Calgary Stampede, the Burton Ranch in Southern Alberta was established in 1890 by F. A. Burton.

BRAND OF THE  
BURTON RANCH  
71L

### Back To Old Methods

Ancient Handicrafts Are Again Being Used In British Isles

Critical of Britain as he is, Mahatma Gandhi, whose idea of Indian regeneration is to abolish machinery and go back to hand labor, would find much to please him in the British Isles today. With every bit of industrial machinery engaged in war work or other necessary production, some of the ancient handicrafts for which England used to be famous, are being revived, such as hand weaving, wooden bowl turning, pottery, basket making, thatching, smithy work and stone walling.

Home-spinning and weaving are once more helping to provide clothes for rural Britons. This craft, practiced in nearly every cottage home before the industrial revolution of the 19th century, by 1939 was carried on chiefly by those who did it for love of the work. Now antique dealers are finding a ready sale for old spinning wheels which have long lain idle in their repositories. Girls in some schools are being taught these crafts, and are busy turning out tweeds for scarves, chair covers and curtains, skirts and so forth. Much of the wool used is gathered from the fields and hedge-rows; the tufts left by sheep. The combings of long-coated dogs are also used in this way.

In Herefordshire comforts for the Navy are being made on a 150-year-old loom. Capt. Frank C. Appleton carries on his craft in a converted barn where he produces a large variety of handwoven cloth. Comforts for sailors are not his only product. A shirt wrap of heavy tweed which can lastly be done for use in air raid shelters is one of Captain Appleton's topical designs.

Shortage of aluminum and other metals, and restriction of imports of china and glass, has brought the wooden bowl back into service in Britain. People are now using wooden bowls in the kitchen in which to mix cakes and puddings and to which to wash and launder clothes. Bowl making was practiced in England in the days of King Alfred the Great.

A Yorkshire rope spinner, using waste from Lancashire cotton mills, is producing about two miles of cord or rope every day, pieces ranging in length from nine inches to 80 yards for all kinds of purposes. He uses ancient implements, one being a cow's horn to open the strands.

Makers of strings for violins and cellos are unable to obtain Italian strings, but a Somerset man, James K. Toms, devised a new process for making strings from the gut of sheep. Toms has been making strings for 50 years and is well-known to professional players, and so excellent are his new products that Kreisler and other famous violinists buy regular supplies from him.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### MILITARY CAMOUFLAGE

Great quantities of painted cotton cloth are being used in military camouflage to conceal entire airport sections, roads, factories, machine gun emplacements and similar military objectives. 2474

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites  
New Wash

For quick relief from itching of insect bites, heat rash, athlete's foot, eczema and other irritating skin troubles, use this soothing, cooling, and soothing liquid D. D. D. Preparation. Creams, ointments, powders, lotions and quickly relieve itching. Itching is a terrible torment, but it is easily relieved by this. It is a free gift to you. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PREPARATION.

### The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Hitler must hang! And that forthright statement may be taken as a compound sentence for the whole gang of Nazi leaders.

After the fighting finished in 1918 there was a lot of talk about bringing punishment of the leaders of the German people—but, as time went on the fervour died down, Christian tenets were mouthed by the very people who later on were the apostles of disarmament, and—nothing was done to show the German people that it is an evil thing to let loose the forces of evil on mankind.

Nothing was done? Nothing! Oh, yes, a few colonies were put under mandate the German mind would expect that reparations were claimed and partially forgiven; and almost immediately, loans were made to Germany to assist in the rehabilitation of trade!

What did the Army think about all that? I can speak for only one Sergeant in that army. But I am sure that what I felt was echoed—and intensified—by the mothers of dead sons, the widows, the orphans.

What good did the Christian attitude do? Was it really a Christian attitude?

Let's answer the second question first. I don't think it was. I think that was a time when, remembering that Christ said "turn the other cheek," we forgot that the same Christ drove the money-changers out of the Temple!

Perhaps you are wondering where the Individual Citizen's Army comes in all this. Don't worry, it comes in all right! The Individual Citizen's Army that means all of us, don't forget, is concerned and very deeply concerned with everything that goes on in the world today.

There is not a thing that happens that does not concern each one of us. The death of an U.S. Army aviator somewhere over the Coral Sea is just as important to the whole scheme of things as the loss of a Canadian-made tank in Libya.

Death has hardly touched us yet. By the time the "Great War" was as old as this one thousands of Canadians had been killed in battle. There has been hardly a home in the Dominion that had not been shadowed by the dark angel's wing.

And by the same token there was hardly a home in the whole of Canada that was not straining every sinew to help beat the enemy.

Then death, sudden violent death had become so common-place that "Casualty Lists" in the daily papers occupied more space than the "Sports Pages" do today—and were as eagerly scanned.

Today as much space is given to the drowning of two office cadets in an Army Week Display as would have chronicled the deaths in action of 300 men in the 1914-18 war.

What a shame! What a shame that we should need an "Army Week" to focus our thoughts on our soldiers. It is symptomatic of something half-hearted and lackadaisical that all over the Dominion it should be necessary to stage demonstrations to remind us that there is a war going on.

But "Army Week" or "Navy Week" or "Air Force Week" should be every week. We must generate the proper state of mind about this war. It is our war. Not the war of the soldier, the sailor or the airman. And it will fall to those of us who could only help in a very limited way to back up the fighting forces when their job is done and see to it that a grim retribution falls upon the guilty.

There is nothing soft about our men in uniform.

Let us see to it that there is nothing soft about us when the day of reckoning comes. Every lamp post in the Under Den Linden should be a gallows, there must be a gallows-occupied by carrion bait—in every hamlet, every village, every town, every city in occupied territory that has known the weight of the Nazi scourge, the stench of Italy, the malarial infection of Japan!

There is a job for us privates in the Individual Citizen's Army—a job we will do whole-heartedly as we look—and we shall look—upon our comrades on crutches or following "Seems-Eye" dogs as we place flowers under memorial windows in our church yards.

Right now there is another job to do, the job of conserving everything that is needed for the business of waging successful war. It is a simple job. So simple we may not think it worth while. It involves such things as cutting out joy-riding, carrying parcels from the store, turning last

winter's coat, giving up smoking, drinking less tea and coffee, doing without alcoholic beverages, having shoes repaired even when the uppers are shabby.

It involves reporting infractions of the price ceiling orders no matter how abhorrent "snitching" is. None of us would hesitate to tackle or report a spy or a saboteur. Neither should we hesitate to report a commercial saboteur—for breaches of the price ceiling are acts of sabotage against the law-abiding. The storekeeper, wholesaler, manufacturer, landlord or other businessman doesn't just break a law—he harms you. If he gets away with it because you keep silent the spectre of post-war inflation looms closer, if the ceilings are maintained post-war inflation will be averted and we'll have time to see that the war has not been fought in vain.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### FORGIVENESS

Persecution is the weakness of tyrants engendered by their fear, and love will cast it out. Continue steadfast in love and good works.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it. We win by tenderness; we conquer by forgiveness.—F. W. Robertson.

A wise man will make haste to forgive, because he knows the full value of time and will not suffer it to pass away in unnecessary pain.—Rambler.

A merely fallen enemy may rise again; but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—Schiller.

He who has not forgiven an enemy has not yet tasted one of the most sublime enjoyments of life.—Lavater.

Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note—torn in two, and burned up, so that it can never be shown against one.—H. W. Beecher.

#### SILK FOR PARACHUTES

Lady Hart Dyke of Lullingstone Castle, England, assisted by two land girls, runs a silk farm which supplies material for parachutes. Normal silk output of 4,000 pounds is being sacrificed this year to produce 30,000,000 silkworm eggs to stock new farms.

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### Not The Only One

Belgians Think They Have Right To Acclaim Their Painter

Two Belgians met on a busy thoroughfare in their occupied homeland. One greeted his friend:

"Hell Rubens."

The other solemnly returned the salute:

"Hell Rubens."

A Nazi officer, close by, heard them, asked suspiciously: "What is this 'Hell Rubens'? What does it mean?"

"Oh," one of the men answered in feigned innocence. "We Belgians have a famous painter, too."—This Week.

#### NEW PROCESS HELPFUL

Helium, the non-inflammable gas used to keep dirigibles aloft, will speed the production of warplanes through the perfection of a new process which permits the use of the element in blow torches for welding. The new method makes possible the welding of inflammable metals like magnesium.

#### PAPER FROM NETTLES

It is hoped to obtain some relief of the paper shortage by the cultivation of nettles for papermaking material. A Scottish firm has announced its readiness to buy 1,000 tons of nettles at \$10 a ton. Such material would appear to be especially suitable for the production of books of a severely critical nature.

The Pacific end of the Panama Canal is 27 miles farther east than is the Atlantic end.



### A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

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## FURTHER RESTRICTIONS ON INSTALMENT PURCHASES ARE ANNOUNCED BY GOVERNMENT

Ottawa.—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced further restrictions on instalment buying through an order requiring heavier down payments on a large number of articles.

The order was issued by A. O. Heather, administrator of consumer credit.

After Aug. 1 wearing apparel—including footwear, headgear, haberdashery and lingerie—will be subject to down-payment of one-third with no down-payment less than \$5; the maximum credit period will be six months instead of the year previously allowed.

Furs, fur-trimmed garments and wearing apparel forming part of the uniform of any armed service or of the merchant marine are specifically exempted from this provision.

The minimum down-payment on furniture, mattresses and bedspreads for household use will be 20 per cent. instead of 10 when the new order becomes effective Aug. 1. As under the previous order both new and used articles are affected.

The down-payment must be wholly in cash and not less than 20 per cent. of the balance of the cash price after allowance for any trade-in. The maximum credit period remains at 12 months.

In a board order on consumer credit issued last December, 61 classes of articles, new or used, were designated as merchandise for which the down-payment wholly in cash, must not be less than 33 1/3 per cent. of the balance of the cash price after any allowance for trade-in. With certain exceptions, this percentage of payment has now been extended to cover "all goods not elsewhere specifically mentioned in the schedule."

The exemptions are:  
"Farm machinery and equipment, fuel and ice, foods, beverages, drugs, pharmaceuticals, vehicles mechanically propelled and designed for carrying goods and trailers for use therewith, and textbooks authorized for use in schools, colleges, universities, conservatories, seminaries or other like professional or educational institutions."

Under recent arrangements made by the coal administrator to encourage summer purchases of solid fuels, special terms as to payment when the credit is acceptable to the coal dealer's bank have been arranged.

Purchasers of pianos are given a maximum of 18 months in which to complete payments, with the minimum down-payment not less than 20 per cent. of the unpaid balance of the cash price after deducting allowance for any trade-in. In no case may the down-payment be less than \$10.

Farmers, fishermen, prospectors, hunters, trappers or other persons engaged in a primary or "extractive" industry, and ordinarily receiving the main part of their income in one season of the year, under the new order may not purchase any more than 60 listed classes of articles to a value exceeding \$150 through a seasonal account.

When a contract of sale is involved—any agreement other than a charge account or a seasonal account—the minimum down-payment on automobiles has been raised to \$25.

For the 60 or more other classes of goods mentioned in the schedule of the order no instalment or deposit except the last, payable under a contract of sale, shall be less than \$5 a month or \$1.25 a week.

Sales of goods to any governmental, municipal, religious, charitable or educational institution or to a public hospital have been exempted from the credit restrictions.

### MAY BE NECESSARY

Wartime Demands Might Result In Rationing Of Rail Travel

Kentville, N.S.—Wartime demands on transportation facilities may make a system of travel rationing necessary. W. M. Neal, of Montreal, C.P.R. vice-president, said in an interview here.

The present duty of the transportation system is to do everything in its power to further the war effort, he said, "but at the same time we are not forgetting our obligations to the public and we are doing everything we can to meet the demands of public and private business."

### REPORTED SUCCESS

Washington.—Successful test flights of the AT-13, the large training plane built entirely of plastic-bonded plywood by the Fairchild company at Magerstown, Md., were reported by the United States war department.

### MILITARY TRAINING

25,000 Men To Be Called In Canada In August

Ottawa.—War Services Minister Thorson said in the House of Commons that it had been necessary to send out about 20,000 call-up notices to obtain about 2,400 or 2,500 men for compulsory military training in the Toronto administrative district under the July call.

Defence Minister Ralston said 15,000 men were being called in Canada in July and 25,000 in August, and members had raised the question of why more older men were being called in some sections of the country than in others.

Mr. Thorson said this condition was caused by the manpower pool being smaller in some districts than in others. The exemptions for men engaged in agriculture had a larger effect in some areas.

Mr. Thorson said the requisition for men came to National War Services from the national defence department and indicated the various training centres or depots to which men were to report. If there were not enough men in one administrative division to fill the requisition for the training centres or depots in that district, then a call was made on a neighboring division.

### ATHABASKA TAR SANDS

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King described as "a matter of government policy which will be announced in due course" the question of appointing a committee to investigate progress in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and development of the Athabaska tar sands.

King described as "a matter of government policy which will be announced in due course" the question of appointing a committee to investigate progress in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and development of the Athabaska tar sands.

### DEFENCE OF MALTA

Valetta, Malta.—The defences of Malta, the most bombed spot on earth, have destroyed 849 enemy planes during 2,787 alarms since Italy entered the war June 10 1940, the British said.

### MAJ.-GEN. CLARK



Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of all American forces in the European theatre of war, announced in London that Maj.-Gen. M. W. Clark will head the ground forces in England.

### VALUABLE DISCOVERY

Tungsten Deposits Have Been Found Near Nelson, British Columbia

Victoria.—Tungsten deposits in the Emerald group of claims, eight miles south of Salmo, near Nelson, B.C., were termed by the provincial department of mines as "undoubtedly the most outstanding discovery in British Columbia in recent years and one which will be of inestimable value to Canada's war effort."

### SAFER TO CHECK

Montreal.—Check your material before sending it to your salvage headquarters. Salvage officials here have had to cull their stocks to remove for worried donors: One dozen beer steins; soldier's uniform; unprinted photograph films; women's dresses; men's new shirts.

## PARLIAMENT IS URGED TO ESTABLISH ORDER OF MERIT FOR CANADIAN RESIDENTS

Ottawa.—The House of Commons honors and decorations committee recommended to parliament the establishment of a special order for residents of Canada.

The committee's report, tabled by the chairman, Hon. Cyrus MacMillan (Lib., Queens), also included a recommendation that Canadians should be eligible "for the award of honors and decorations, including awards in the orders of chivalry, which do not involve titles."

Dealing with the proposed Canadian order the committee recommended: "That His Majesty's government in Canada consider a submission to His Majesty the King of proposals for the establishment of an order limited in number but not involving a title, for which His Majesty's subjects domiciled or ordinarily resident in Canada shall alone be eligible."

If the committee's recommendations are accepted by parliament, Canadians will be permitted to accept such honors as the Order of the British Empire, Companion of St. Michael and St. George, Companion of the British Empire and British Empire medal.

Already Canadians are permitted to receive the Distinguished Service Order, given army officers, and the awards of Distinguished Flying Cross in the air force and Distinguished Service Cross in the navy.

Mr. MacMillan told The Canadian Press that the idea of the committee was to have a Canadian order which would be high in the scale of awards, somewhat similar to the Order of Merit, and which would be given only for exceptional service.

The Order of Merit, when it was established by King Edward VII. in 1902, was limited to a total of 16 and now there are only 26 persons holding the award. It has never been given to persons outside the United Kingdom, it is understood.

The Canadian order would be awarded by the King and the name it would be given and the conditions it could be decided after consultation with His Majesty. It might be limited to 20, to make it all the more valuable because of its rarity.

At one time there was a suggestion that a Canadian order be established, to be called the Order of St. Lawrence. This name might be used, or it might be called the Order of Canada.

India has a similar order, the Star of India. The Canadian order would be given for either distinguished service in the armed forces or in civilian activities. There would be a decoration to be won by the person receiving it and letters after his name indicating he was a member of such an order.

Dr. MacMillan emphasized that the reference to the committee from the commons did not include the field of titles either hereditary or others. According to the committee gave no consideration to bringing them back. If the recommendations are accepted it will not bring back knighthood or any other order which carried a title before the recipient's name.

### SHIPMENTS BANNED

Cuba Not Provisioning Ships Or Sending Food To Spain

Havana.—Shipment of foodstuffs of all kinds to Spain and provisioning of Spanish merchant ships in Cuban ports with meats was prohibited by Carlos Hevia, price and supply control administrator. He declared that such shipments "serve only to reduce the hardships of our enemies, for Spain maintains intimate relations with the Germans and Italians."

### MAY RELEASE ESKIMOS

Toronto.—Attorney-General Gordon Conant just returned from a trip to northern Ontario, said that four of the five Eskimos tried last summer as a result of the killing of nine Eskimos on Belcher island will be released shortly on order from the Dominion government. The fifth man could only be decided after consultation with His Majesty.

## PATRIOTS IN THE OCCUPIED COUNTRIES BEING EXECUTED IN LARGE NUMBERS BY THE NAZIS

London.—The Germans and Italians being shot, bombed and abducted constantly and unceasingly by patriots were reported to have executed or condemned to death 148 more persons in the Balkans and Crete.

The German Trans-Ocean agency, in a despatch broadcast by Radio Berlin, said 11 persons had been condemned to death by court martial at Bioli, Yugoslavia, for "Communist activity." Eighteen others were sentenced to long prison terms.

The BBC said that 75 Slovenian peasants had been shot in reprisal for the killing of two fascists, and seven villages burned. BBC also reported that 62 persons were executed

at Herakleion, Crete, on June 14, among them a former mayor of the town.

General Mikhailovitch's guerrilla armies, fighting the Italians and Germans in woods and mountains and killing them by hundreds, were reported to have gained further successes.

BBC said that near the town of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, his forces attacked a convoy of patriots the Italians were taking to a concentration camp at Venaseo. They stopped the train, routed the Italians and liberated 6,000 peasants, most of them students the Italians had seized within the last few weeks.

(The Columbia Broadcasting System heard Radio Moscow report: "Within the past 12 days, battalions of the Yugoslav guerrilla army have liberated seven towns from the German invaders, and the advance continues.")

In another effort to curb patriotic resistance, compulsory jury service has been ordered for all Czech Aryans—male and female, between 10 and 18, a Trans-Ocean despatch said. All included in the order must register by the end of next February, presumably to have Nazi propaganda forced upon them by "Quisling" Czechs.

BBC said the Italian press just has been authorized to publish details about the battles of the Italians with Yugoslav patriots. BBC added the press broadly suggested that the Italians could not send any more reinforcements to help the Germans in Russia because their hands already were full.

The guerrillas not only were assaulting the Italians on land, but also on rivers, according to reports. Radio Budapest broadcast that patrol boats protecting vital oil traffic on the Danube and Sava rivers had been shelled from the banks "several times."

Polish circles in London received reports that the leading Ukrainian "Quisling," Lieut. Osep Pawluszyn, had been killed by Polish patriots for collaborating with the Gestapo.

### R.A.F. Fliers Visit Government House In Ottawa



A group of R.A.F. lads who have won their Wings in Canada have been given a quick glimpse of other parts of the Dominion. In the course of their travels they visited Government House at Ottawa where they were greeted, above, by Her Royal Highness Princess Alice, wife of the governor-general.

### Observe Anniversary Of Confederation



The King and Queen, accompanied by Canadian High Commissioner Vincent Massey, are shown as they left Westminster Abbey after attending a special service on the 75th anniversary of Canadian confederation.

### Exiled King Visits Petawawa Camp



Canadian army officers made an enjoyable visit of the flying trip of His Majesty King Peter II. of Yugoslavia to Petawawa camp. He is shown watching an engineer display, laughing heartily at a joke with Brig. A. V. Tremaine, the commandant.



St. Louis Star-Times: We don't recall ever having heard the expression, "Well, that's human nature," used with a complimentary connotation.

# "The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Who shall put his finger on the work of justice and say, "It is there?" Justice is like the kingdom of God: it is not without us as a fact; it is within us as a great yearning.—George Eliot.

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Didn't Stretch

A borrower complained that a Farm Security Administration supervisor in Philadelphia erred in making out a budget for him. "It doesn't allow enough for food," he declared. "Along about two months ago food supplies got skimpier and skimpier. Until then I was eating all right."

Investigation showed that the borrower "along about two months ago," married a widow with five children.—Grit.

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

### City Life vs. Country Life—Which Do You Prefer?

Life in the smaller communities throughout Canada is more neighborly than in the large cities. Though large centres are necessary for assembling, manufacturing and distribution of many commodities under mass production methods, life for the individual becomes in a sense mechanized to keep pace with his or her daily work. No matter if you live in the bustling city or in the more leisurely atmosphere of a country town, you must do an honest day's work in order to live comfortably and enjoy some of the pleasures of life.

It is the small communities and rural areas of Canada which really are the backbone of our trade and commerce and community enterprise. In our province it is easy to see that Calgary, Lethbridge and cities and towns of less degree are largely developed and maintained by the business which comes from the hundreds of rural communities and the farming areas. There has been a tendency on the part of the large firms to establish their industries away from the crowded cities, where more pleasant working surroundings may be found and life can be made less strenuous for workers.

Those who have experienced living in large cities and small country towns realize the difference. Many whose work keeps them confined to the crowded conditions and inseparable haste of city life long to get back to "the sticks," a term sometimes used with a touch of sarcasm by the city dweller with a superior air whose knowledge of country life is very limited. Many men who have become prominent in the life of the Dominion came from small towns or rural communities and they are glad to return occasionally to enjoy respite from their work.

To indicate how interesting country life is in the minds of the people, the results of a try-out by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation some years ago in Ontario in its Neighborly News broadcast are interesting. As an experiment a 15-minute talk was given every Sunday morning at Toronto by Andy Clarke, a newspaperman of many years experience, who based his broadcast on interesting items taken from the country weekly newspapers of Ontario. People living in the cities who had formerly lived in country towns were particularly interested in these items, and so popular was the series that a similar broadcast was instituted and is made over the CBC from Winnipeg every Sunday morning. Quite frequently The Gazette is quoted in these interesting items.

In war service drives, campaigns for Victory Bonds, the Red Cross, in providing entertainment for soldiers and airmen in nearby training centres, the country towns are always to the fore. Summing up, there is far more neighborliness in the rural communities and sympathetic help extended to those in distress than in the crowded cities, where people may live for years and not be on speaking acquaintance with their neighbors.

Southern Alberta communities possess many advantages which are not fully appreciated, because they are so close at hand. The foothills which form a background for Macleod and district, the mountains in which nestle the mining towns of the Crows Nest Pass, the trout streams and the camping spots which are available for those who love outdoor life, are advantages which lie almost at our doors, and for which city dwellers from the eastern States and eastern Canada expend considerable money to come and enjoy.

But the enjoyment of these advantages does not exclude us from keeping on our toes to improve our business and social life. Competition from the cities is always keen; aggressive firms try and secure all the business they can from the country, and to offset this the small town business man, no matter what his line may be, must be as aggressive and enterprising as the city merchant in fostering local trade. He has the advantage of personal contacts which make for goodwill in promoting business and the upbuilding of a community.

### The Hong Kong Debate

The debate in the House of Commons on the despatch of only partially trained troops to Hong Kong last October prior to the Japs entering the war, though bringing to light some unpleasant facts, such as troops not being trained in the use of certain implements of war, and equipment that should have gone on the same ship not arriving at Vancouver in time, savors more of a political attack than an effort to prevent similar happenings. Chances have to be taken in warfare, and though the practice is not to be condoned, Great Britain has on occasions been compelled to send only partially trained troops to fight in previous wars. Delays are often dangerous, and the point is—is it better to take a chance than to not take any action at all? There was urgent need for these troops to be sent to Hong Kong, as requested by the British Government. Despite what the wise armchair critics may say, though war with Japan at that time was a probability, the treacherous attack on the United States and the Allied Nations was still unthought of, and the Canadian government responded to Great Britain's urging that the garrison there be reinforced with Canadian soldiers, as the distance was shorter across the Pacific than by the route

from England. Besides, Britain had many other fronts to take care of.

Admitting it is the privilege of people to criticize, and even though one may not be in sympathy with the political views of the present government, it was elected to carry on the war. This paper does not believe in attacking the Government because we may belong to the opposition party. Much has been said in the House of Commons that unseasoned soldiers were sent to fight Japanese soldiers of years of training. Whose fault is that? Neither Great Britain or Canada has hordes of trained men such as Germany and Japan, who have been preparing for years for the conflict. Mr. Coldwell of the C.C.F. infers that profit motive had something to do with the non-equipment of the Canadian expedition. Frankly we cannot see the point, vigilant though the C.C.F. leader may be. Defence Minister Ralston has a mighty big job on his hands. Canada's army had to be built almost from "scratch," therefore we couldn't possibly have thousands of trained men ready to send anywhere that the Empire might require them. If the work of the cabinet ministers is to be hamstrung because of political opposition instead of constructive criticism that will help us to more efficiently prosecute the war, it is time that the people of Canada made it known to Parliament that they are becoming "fed up" with a lot of the time-wasting controversy that wages across the floor of the House. It certainly isn't helping to win the war.

## Everybody of Refugee Ship Excambion Seemed To Have Thrilling History

This is the eighteenth and final story of a trip to Britain and back again in wartime. The writer, Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus News-Record, went at the invitation of the British Council and represented Canada's weekly newspapers.

Before the United States entered the war, two of the most popular places in the city of Lisbon, capital of Portugal, were rather dingy shipping offices. One of them had a certain air of romance about it, for it belonged to Pan American Airways, whose big Clipper planes were supposed to fly from Lisbon to New York three times a week. It was on one of the main streets in downtown Lisbon, in the district occupied by the banks, the money changers and the pawn shops. All of these places were well known to thousands of refugees from Nazi-dominated Europe, who had escaped to the freedom of Lisbon and who hoped to go on to the United States or somewhere else in the world, out of Hitler's reach. It was easy to imagine these refugees making their hopeless rounds. And no place would be more hopeless than the ticket offices of Pan American Airways, for only the greatly privileged, with "pull" at Washington or London, or Ottawa, ever set foot in these ships with wings.

In October, 1941, there was another place visited by thousands of these persons who still hoped to escape. That was the office of American Export Lines. This was a steamship company, with ambitions to take to the air as well and break the monopoly enjoyed by Pan American. But the war with Japan intervened before the first Export Lines plane took to the air. The company was sending three ships a month to Lisbon. And the most famous of them all was the S. S. Excambion.

Out of Europe by Refugee Ship  
The eight Canadian editors, temporarily stranded in Lisbon, had return tickets for the Clipper, but the weather was interfering with plane schedules and danger was drawing closer all the time. There would not even be a boat out for two weeks if we did not go by the Excambion, so, one or two at a time, we gave in to the inevitable, turned our Clipper tickets over to the British Embassy and received boat tickets in exchange.

The Atlantic is wide between Lisbon and New York, about twice as wide as from Newfoundland to Ireland. The water is blue and warm, with occasional dolphins jumping out of the waves and playing around the ship.

There was some delay in leaving Lisbon. I had come on board early, after paying out my last few escudos to the Portuguese police guard at the wharf entrance—their last chance to get graft out of the departing travellers. I had intended to keep that money for souvenirs and was a bit sore about it.

The harbor was interesting, as all harbors are. From the land side, big cranes were lifting caiks of wine, crates of raisins and figs, and bins of unmarked goods. On the river side, odd little sailing vessels, unchanged from Phoenician days, had cargoes of cork

brought from the interior. They were family affairs, evidently, and inhabited not only by people but by dogs, hens and fighting cocks.

It was dark when the Excambion pulled out and sailed down the broad Tagus river. Now that I was leaving it, Lisbon looked lovely, set on its seven hills, one of the few brilliantly lighted cities left in Europe. The last bit of Europe I could see was the red neon sign over the gambling casino at Estoril.

There was a feeling of tension on board that decreased gradually as the days passed, but flared up again as fresh news came in. Just before the Excambion left Lisbon, there came word that an American destroyer had been torpedoed by the Germans. It seemed that the United States might be in the war

at any moment. Two days out, we heard that an American passenger ship had been sunk just south of us. Boat drill took on a new earnestness.

About half-way across the Atlantic, there was a squall. A grey ship was approaching from the north, giving no signal. It looked like a merchantman, but as it came closer, the passengers with glasses could see its guns. The Canadians took it for granted that it was a ship of the British Navy, and it seemed that some of the enemy aliens on board feared the same thing. If it came alongside, somebody seemed likely to be taken off, whether British or German. The grey ship crossed our bows, several miles ahead and then put on speed and was quickly out of sight. None of us ever knew what ship it was, but the Captain shared our view that it was British. From that time on, we felt safer.

The Excambion travelled alone, not in convoy. It was lighted at night, and had an American flag painted on the side. It made just two more trips after that, before being taken over by the American Navy. There must have been thousands of sad hearts in Lisbon when it sailed away for the last time.

### Living With Adventure

The stories of the people on that ship would have filled a library, and many of them were horror stories. I mentioned some of them in the first story of this series, written while on the Atlantic. But I omitted the most exciting of them all.

There was one passenger we did not notice till the ship was a day out of Lisbon. His real name never appeared on the passenger list. He had been private secretary to a ruler of a European country, a man who had just disappeared when Hitler took over the country by force and treachery. This man had been active in his opposition to Germany and he had kept one step ahead of the Gestapo, getting to Lisbon at last, though it took him two years to reach it.

Perhaps he grew careless, or his luck deserted him there. The German had him arrested on some charge. But the British were alerted. The day the Excambion sailed, he got out of jail somehow and was nailed up in a packing box. It came aboard with a shipment of goods under the eyes of the Portuguese police. For a day, he stayed down in the hold, then came on deck, a free man (continued on page 5)



## Many Calling for Second Front

The Red Army is gradually being pushed back into the Caucasus by superior forces of Nazis. Their position is critical. Many are calling for a Second Front. It requires not only men but material for this. NOW is the time to relieve the pressure on Russia.

The answer to this situation is arms and material from the home folk, who are obtaining steadier work and receiving larger pay cheques. The Home Front is as important as the Fighting Front. They must supply the tools. We can do this by investing regularly in War Savings Certificates.

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FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

### STEAMER MINTO AGAIN IN SERVICE ON ARROW LAKES

Last Wednesday the steamer "Minto" went on the summer run on the Arrow Lakes leaving Nakup Monday and Thursday at 7 a.m., returning at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday on the south run. The steamer leaves Minto Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a.m. for Arrowhead, connecting with the train from Revelstoke. The steamer returns to Nakup at 3:35 p.m. The "Minto" was on the ways for three weeks. Automobiles may again be shipped on the Arrow Lakes following the "Minto's" return to service—Revelstoke Review.

Every so often one of these clever stories on Bob Edwards crops up, written back in the days when he ran the Eye-Opener at Calgary. Here is one told by J. S. Cooper in the Calgary Herald: The Toronto Globe, founded by Hon. George Brown in pre-Confederation days, was known as the "Scottsman's Bible," throughout Ontario. In the first decade of this century it was edited by Rev. J. A. Macdonald, pulpit orator and former editor of the Presbyterian Westminster Magazine. In Alberta he was the bete noir of Bob Edwards, who wrote to refer to him as "the reverend wily Globe Macdonald." It was a great day for Bob when one of Macdonald's Christmas editorials, on which the editor had sweat blood, referred to (by a printer's error) the "ghastly scene enacted 1900 years ago on the hills outside Calgary," Bob had all the Calgary old-timers swear affidavits to prove the reverend bloody Globe Macdonald a liar.—Cranbrook Courier.

By-Product of Wait

Plumber: "I know I'm late, but I got here as quick as I could."  
Householder: "Oh, that's all right—while we waited for you I taught my two little boys to swim!"—Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife.

## Everybody of Refugee Ship

(continued from page 4)

again. At Bermuda, he left the ship, to land on British soil at last. By comparison with this man, our real live Prince of the House of Bourbon, pretender to the throne of France, and a French Admiral going to join the Free French, seemed ordinary indeed. High Regard for Secret Service

It was at Bermuda that the British Secret Service took a big jump in our estimation and the Canadians had a chance to stick their chests out a little farther.

The arrival of the Exambion at Bermuda was exciting enough. The negro pilot came out in his little launch and boarded the ship just before dark. Bermuda consists of a small group of islands, strategically situated in mid-Atlantic, with Hamilton the chief city. To get to Hamilton harbor, the ship had to pass through a long bay strewn with mines. The open path was a zig-zag affair and the ship moved slowly from one marker to another, the searchlights continually moving over the water. One mistake there would be just too bad.

In the harbor at last, word went around that the Canadians were free to go on shore, along with the King's Messenger, but all others must stay on board for search and questioning. It was Bermuda's rainy season and the water was pouring down in torrents, and I had seen Bermuda before, so I stayed on board and watched proceedings.

The ship was taken over completely by the British, by agreement with the ship owners, of course. All mail was taken ashore to be censored. All alien passengers were herded on to the after deck until their turns came.

It was an interesting process. The person questioned sat at a little table. A naval officer conducted the investigation in French, German or whatever other language the passenger understood best, while a girl from the censorship staff took down every word in shorthand in that language.

It soon became apparent that these men and women knew an amazing amount about our fellow-travellers—more than we had learned in a week with them. And they knew the cities in Europe whence they came, and could detect the flaws in their stories. It was a thorough inquisition, which only the British subjects and those few Americans in the diplomatic service escaped, and it took most of the night. When it was done, we knew how the British can check up on the damage done by bombing and can collect other scraps of interesting and valuable information.

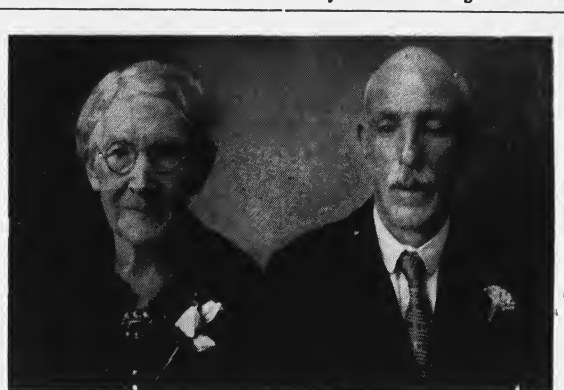
No doubt, the United States has also benefited from this thoroughgoing system as well. Some of the Canadians were a bit doubtful about several of the passengers. There were two men, both with English-sounding names (and passports) but supposed to be escaping from France to the United States. One of them pretended to be a pacifist and quoted A. A. Milne's poems to the children on board, and the other one got drunk on the last night on the ship and started to recite about Germany's might and the uselessness of holding out any longer against her. It was Dave Rogers to whom he was speaking out and our Western friend called us over to hear it, and we felt like heaving the man overboard. Perhaps we should have done it, but maybe he is in an intermittent camp south of the border by this time. If he is, it is a distinct menace to the nation.

After the Exambion left Bermuda, there seemed to be no more danger. That was before German submarines were operating close to the coast, so there was a chance to relax. On the last Monday morning in October, we sailed past the Statue of Liberty and past the skyscrapers of New York to disembark finally on the New Jersey side.

That night, I was back at La Guardia Airport, outside New York, the place from which the trip had started six weeks before. But this time it was not the Clipper but a trim Trans-Canada plane that took me up over New York. The plane took a route directly over the heart of the city, where millions of lights shone, in contrast to the blacked-out towns of Britain and Europe. Two hours later, I could see the lights of Toronto and the long highway to Hamilton, still lighted in those days. The big thrill of the trip was to be able to step out on Canadian soil again. Never before did Canada seem so good. It wasn't because it was safe here, but because this was part of the great British Empire. Never before did that seem so important.

American Federation of Musicians will make more radio transcriptions and juke box (Wurlitzers) records after August 1, union officials announced. A great chorus of approval will go up from those who suffer.

## Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fife Celebrate Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary



The Caledonian Society sponsored a banquet and entertainment at the I.O.O.F. Hall Friday evening, July 24th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fife who were celebrating their fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, with approximately sixty in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fife were married at Arbroath, Forthshire, Scotland, in the year 1887, and the family of four daughters were born there. Mr. Fife left Arbroath and arrived at Coleman in November 1911. Three of his daughters preceded him to Canada; Mrs. G. Ford coming to Belleville, Ontario, where she spent five years before coming on to Coleman, and Mrs. D. C. Robert and Mrs. A. Morency who came direct to Blairmore. Mrs. Fife and the youngest daughter, Mrs. R. Oliver were the last to leave their old home in Scotland, and arrived in Coleman in the year 1913. At present Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fife and two daughters, Mrs. G. Ford and Mrs. D. C. Robert, reside at Coleman, and the other two daughters, Mrs. A. Morency and Mrs. R. Oliver reside at Blairmore. The four daughters along with their husbands were present for the celebration.

Mr. Dave Gillespie was the

chairman for the evening and, after singing "O Canada," welcomed the honored guests, expressing, in a few well chosen words, the sincere good wishes of the Society for their continued good health and congratulated them on having reached their fifty-fifth year of happy wedded life, and stated this was a rare occasion as he knew of only two or three other couples in the Pass who had celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Rev. J. E. Kirk followed with a short speech of congratulations.

Then after a very tasty and enjoyable banquet, a programme of singing and music was heartily received. Mr. Jimmie Moore gave a selection on the bagpipes. Margaret McLellan, accompanied at the piano by Miss Tina Rizzo, sang "The White Cliffs of Dover" so acceptably that she was called upon to sing an encore number. Archie McCulloch sang two numbers: "If Ever I Marry Again," and "Mary Morrison." Youthful Jeanette Rankin of Calgary, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kinner for a few weeks, gave a very finished display of dancing in the two numbers: "The Highland Fling" and "The Sheantrewns." She was accompanied by Mr. Moore on the pipes. Mrs. Marland sang

"Collier Boy," and Miss Sadie McDonald, accompanied by Miss Tina Rizzo, sang two numbers very acceptably; "When You and I Were Young Maggie" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton."

At the close of the short programme Mr. Gillespie, on behalf of the Caledonian Society, presented Mrs. Fife with a lovely bouquet of carnations, and Mrs. G. Ford, on behalf of the family and for her father, made very suitable reply, thanking the Society for their thoughtfulness and kindness in remembering their father and mother on this occasion. Then all stood and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and congratulated them individually.

The latter part of the evening was given to a jolly good time of old time dancing accompanied by Mr. W. Mason at the piano, interspersed with Scotch songs, solos and individual dance demonstrations. The part of the evening was opened with the grand march by Mr. and Mrs. Fife, and closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The community congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Fife on having reached this milestone far on along the road of life and wish them more years of happiness and health.

### C.W.A.C. TRAINING CENTRE AT VERMILION

A basic training centre for the C.W.A.C. of considerable proportions is being opened at the former provincial agricultural college at Vermilion, a town 130 miles east of Edmonton. This is to be the training centre for Western Canada. Lt. Renée Haweis, commandant of the training centre, along with a staff of six officers and 130 other ranks, moved into the former college a few days ago and are making preparation for the first class on August 3rd.

Lt. Renée Haweis, who will be promoted to the rank of major when the school opens, has the distinction of organizing the Canadian Women's Training Corps at Vancouver in 1939, soon after the outbreak of war, with five members, which has grown to eleven detachments with a membership of approximately 1000 throughout the province of British Columbia. Previous to the war she was a private secretary, and lived for some time in England and abroad. She was born in London, England, and just before the outbreak of war she travelled around the world, and visited the West Indies, South Africa, South America, Egypt, Italy, France and Holland. She joined the C.W.A.C. on September 17, 1941, at Vancouver, as a volunteer. She was later promoted to the rank of sergeant and was commissioned in October, 1941. She has been platoon commander in Vancouver and Victoria and last March was sent to the C.W.A.C. training centre in eastern Canada at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, where she took an administrative course. She arrived in Vermilion to take charge of the school on July 8.

The new training centre with its commodious buildings, and its grounds, covering an area of 15 acres, will provide adequate accommodation for such an institution. The college dining room will seat 275 at a time, the gymnasium will accommodate approximately 300, and the large auditorium 200. There is a library containing 1000 reference books, and there is adequate dormitory accommodation.

The training in this centre will be very similar to that of the army with regular daily routine. Furloughs will be granted the same as in the army with 14 days leave after the first six months, and holidays every twelve months thereafter. When the school becomes properly established it is hoped that 400 girls will be trained for their duties each year.

The second in command of this training centre is Lt. Helen Graham of Regina. She was a music teacher at Regina College branch of the University of Saskatchewan

until she enlisted on September 12, 1941. It is also interesting to note that Company Sergeant-Major, Jean S. Buchanan, who is slated to be the regimental sergeant-major of the unit, is from Pincher Creek and enlisted as a private on November 12, 1941.

### WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

First prosecution under the enforcement counsel of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Alberta, took place on July 17, in Drumheller police court when Silvio Rauben, Italian coal miner of Aerial, Alberta, was fined \$150 and costs of \$8.75 with alternative 3 months in jail, for hoarding 60 pounds of sugar.

Prosecution was made by Magistrate Arthur G. Bond, under instruction of A. A. Carpenter, Enforcement Counsel for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Alberta.

Rauben made no attempt to avoid questions when R.C.M.P. discovered the sugar in his basement. The sack containing sugar was stamped with the date May 26, 1942.

For breaking the price ceiling on restaurant prices, Aaron Rain-Toronto, lunch-counter proprietor, was fined \$75 with costs of \$26.50, or option of 60 days in jail. Rain was charged with raising the price of milk shakes and hot beverages over the price charged in the basic period, Sept. 15 to October 11, 1941. He also served hot chocolate in smaller glasses but for the same price.

Murray's lunch in Montreal paid \$500 and costs for unlawfully increasing prices.

### REDUCE ACCIDENT TOLL ON HIGHWAY

Sharp decrease in fatal motor accidents on Alberta main highways so far this year has stimulated the work of those engaged in promoting safety driving measures.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have over a long period contented that same, safe driving would tend to reduce the accident toll.

Since the Federal government brought the 40-mile speed limit into force on all highways in the Dominion, the result has been a decrease in accidents. In Alberta, there was 50 per cent decrease in the number of motor accidents that involved damages in excess of \$25 in the three months' period ended June 30.

Other provinces also report that the number of accidents have decreased, due largely to the 40-mile limit.

### ECONOMY ON THE KITCHEN FRONT HELPS IN THE FIGHTING LINE

Less sugar is required for stewed rhubarb if you add the sugar or syrup after the fruit is cooked.

There is no allowance made to obtain sugar for sweet pickles.

Use one-quarter of a cup of maple syrup to replace sugar in apple pie, an entirely new flavour is developed.

Serve more fruit and vegetable salads instead of desserts, benefiting by the natural sugar content, without the addition of sweetening.

Prunes need no sugar sweetening for they are rich in their own fruit sugar. Stew gently with a little water and a thin slice of orange.

No Coupons, no sugar—B ration books are the housewives' sugar bank books, to be guarded as carefully. This warning is issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which had become a Board of distress—appeal to a number of people who have already lost their ration books.

### NEWS FROM EDMONTON

Reports that Edmonton is included in the list of possible railway points on the projected Alaska Railway have been received with interest in government circles. In a communication to President Roosevelt, Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the Natural Resources Planning Board, advised that the U.S. proceeded with the building of a railway as "an important military necessity." Mr. Delano was in Edmonton recently conferring with Government officials. Of five gateways listed, the Lethbridge-Edmonton route from Great Falls and Billings is mentioned.

In a tour of inspection, Hon. W. A. Fallow, has gone to the McMurray district to view developments in that area in connection with the booming northern transportation business. The minister is working various projects to give tangible assistance to U. S. military and civil authorities in the building of various northern projects, and the easing of traffic problems.

According to Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, that institution will again give training in war science to students during the forthcoming scholastic year. Some 50 students took part in this program during last year.

### These Days

Motorist: "Have you anything in the shape of automobile tires?"  
Storekeeper: "Yes, indeed. Life preservers, doughnuts, etc."—Atlantic Two Bells.

Just that much Better

WHY? because it's EXTRA DRY!

Sir Robert Burnett's  
London Dry  
GIN

u. \$1.40    \$2.75

Distilled and Bottled by Distillers Corporation Limited  
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Manpower officials have begun combing the ranks of prisoners to increase the labor supply vital to Australian war industries.

Appointment of Col. John Fitzgerald Preston, 49, of the Royal Canadian Artillery as officer commanding a west coast fortress was announced.

Reservation Indians, schools boys and men and women in urban centres of rural areas will be called upon to help harvest Manitoba's grain crops.

Efforts are being made by the Canadian shipping board to supplement space available for the export of Canadian farm products to the British West Indies.

A limit of 10 has been set by the governors of the University of Toronto upon the number of students who will be admitted to the first year in the faculty of medicine this fall.

Persons whose national registration certificates are lost, destroyed or defaced may obtain a duplicate by filling out a form of affidavit at any post office, it was disclosed in the Canada Gazette.

Successful test flights of the AT-13, the large training plane built entirely of plastic-bonded plywood by the Fairchild company at Magers-town, Md., were reported by the United States war department.

Tungsten deposits in the Emerald Group of claims, eight miles south of Sulmo, near Nelson, B.C., were termed by the provincial department of mines as "undoubtedly the most outstanding discovery in British Columbia in recent years."

## Makes Surface Firmer

Rock Salt Has Proved Great Success In Road Making

The practice of using rock salt in the sub-surface of roads, which originated in Nova Scotia as a means of protecting roads against extreme winter conditions, is spreading in this country with remarkable results reported. First employed to keep frost from heaving the road surface, salt has been found to do more than serve as an anti-freeze. Through a simple action it also stabilizes the soil used in the sub-grade so that the road bed is firmer, giving longer life to the wearing surface. Scientific American.

## Gay Two-Piece Style



BY ANNE ADAMS

A summer star is the two-piece . . . practical, cool, comfortable. Pattern 4119 by Anne Adams is versatile style—it's a nice combination of trim lines and femininity. Take your choice of necklines.

Pattern 4119 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, dress with collar, takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Alaska Eskimos sometimes make their parkas, or hooded coats, of the skins of birds.

Fur seals' ar. mammals adapted to an aquatic life.

## Record Of Service

Jollys Of Saskatchewan In A Class By Themselves

Among all the sets of twins, triplets, and three and four-of-a-family that Canada has sent overseas to the Motherland in this war, the Jack Jollys of Saskatchewan stand in a class by themselves.

They are the only father and son who have both won their wings in the Second Great War.

The father, Flight Lieut. Jack Jolley, after eight months of operational flying in Iceland has transferred to the R.C.A.F. Chaplaincy Service Overseas and has been posted to a Canadian station in the Midlands. And the son, Sgt. Pilot Jack Percy Jolley, got his wings at Saskatoon last December and is now completing his operational training in Britain.

Just to complete the remarkable family record of service, the wife and mother is engaged in Red Cross work back home in Canada, just as she did in England in the last war.

Veteran of 1914-18, mission-flier among the Saskatchewan Indians, Anglican clergyman, peace-time Militia Chaplain and widely-known "radio ham," Flight Lieut. Jolley has had a career probably unequalled among men of the "cloth," and climaxed by Active Service in the air at an age when most men consider themselves too old for enlistment in even a less strenuous branch of the Armed Forces.

Born in London, England, in 1895, he was educated there and at St. Chad's Theological College, Regina, graduating in 1928. Meantime, however, he had already served his country. From 1911 until 1913, while only in his teens, he was in the Royal Navy as a Boy Signaller. That was where he first got the "signalling bug" that has led him through such an interesting and varied career. His mother claimed him out of the Navy in 1913, but the next year, when war broke out, he enlisted on August 10th in the Royal Engineers, and served in France as a sapper until the Armistice.

While in hospital at Reading he met his future wife at Red Cross duties. After their marriage they went to Canada, where Flight Lieut. Jolley continued his education for the ministry of the Church of England.

He spent four years among the Indians at Day Stars, Sask., and ministered as a student at Bethune in 1927 and Climax in 1928, the year which he was ordained to Holy Orders. He remained at Climax until 1930, and then in succession was given parishes in Brandon, Oakton, Key Indian Reserve (near Pelly), and Lumsden—all in Saskatchewan province.

During these years and their travels he had become one of Western Canada's best known "radio hams." Starting with a crystal set in 1931, he worked up to a powerful private station (known as VE4MG) and received correspondence from other hams in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. He was able to light his house with surplus power from his portable generating equipment.

In January, 1941, when the R.C.A.F. issued an appeal for skilled radio technicians the versatile parson volunteered, and was accepted with the rank of Flying Officer. He went by air to Iceland three months later, and wearing the half-wing of an "RO" he soon piled up 150 operational flying hours, on such widely varied aircraft as Catalinas, Hudsons, Sunderlands, Wellingtons and Whitties.

Following the celebrated capture, by British aircraft, of an enemy submarine off Iceland, Jolley was assigned to technical inspection work aboard the undersea craft for a week.

But the church was still in his mind. For six years in the West he had been peace-time Chaplain of the South Saskatchewan Border Regiment (Estevan). And when, during leave in England last October, he bumped into Sq. Ldr. Lightbourne of the R.C.A.F. Chaplaincy Service, Jolley didn't require much persuading to agree to transfer, which came into effect last December. Two days before Christmas the Flying Radio

## Father And Son Win Wings In Second Great War



—R.C.A.F. Official Photo.

Until recently a radio observer on operational duty in Iceland, Flight Lieut. Jack Jolley, a veteran missionary of the Prairies has transferred to the R.C.A.F. Chaplaincy Service Overseas. But he still wears his wings. His son, Sgt. Pilot Jack Percy Jolley won his wings at Saskatoon last December and is now completing operational training in Britain.

Ham again arrived in England from Iceland this time to assume higher rank and the clerical collar of his first and favourite calling.

He's already shared one London leave with Jack, Junior, and is waiting impatiently for the next.

## C.F.R. BLOOD DONATIONS

One of the first companies in the Dominion to provide its own facilities for accepting blood donations, the C.F.R. opened a blood clinic in its hospital at the Angus shops in Montreal.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Two, at most, since the comet appears only once every 75 to 77 years. It was visible in 1910, and its next visit is scheduled for 1985.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Don't worry, lady . . . It makes me nervous if I try to be too careful."

## Mahatma Gandhi

His Line Of Reasoning Is Out Of Tune

Mohandas K. Gandhi whom many Americans who know little about him and less about India, have regarded as one of the world's great spiritual leaders, appears to be becoming a bit more mortal and mundane with each public appearance or utterance.

The Mahatma, it appears, is quite willing to have British and American troops quartered in India. He is quite willing to have them fight on Indian soil for the defence of India against Japan. India should not be compelled to pay any part of the cost of supporting these troops, the Mahatma contends; nor should India be forced to submit to any exercise of authority on their part. Nor should Indians be forced to offer anything more than passive resistance to the Japs.

But it is quite all right for American and British men and boys to give their lives in defence of those who refuse to fight in defence of themselves.

There may be a high spiritual quality in Mahatma's line of patient resistance that is not apparent to the dull Occidental mind. But most Occidentals know a fatter when they see or hear one regardless of whether it's spelled with an "e" or an "i."—Chicago Daily News.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 2

## ABRAHAM: A PIONEER IN FAITH

Golden text: Fear not, Abram: I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward. Genesis 15:1.

Lesson: Genesis 11:31-12:9; Hebrews 11:8-12.

Devotional reading: Psalm 25:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

The Call and the Promise, Genesis 12:1-3. We think of Palestine as the ancestral home of the Jews, but they came there originally from a far country. The very word "Hebrew" shows this in its derivation from "eber," beyond. It seems natural to suppose that the call to leave their home came to both Abraham and his father Terah at Ur (Acts 7:2-4; Gen. 11:31) and was reaffirmed to Abraham at Haran. Terah and Abraham settled there for a time, and there Terah died.

To Abraham (he is called Abram until the seventeenth chapter, and Abraham thereafter) at Haran came an unmistakable summons. God said to him—that is, Abraham recognized God's prompting in some inward suggestion or in some outward event—"Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred and from thy father's house." These are cumulative expressions which show the greatness of the sacrifices Abraham had to make. He must count the cost, for he had to leave behind him all that was familiar and dear.

Abraham was to go to the land that God would show him. The goal is vaguely stated in verse 7. The promised reward, God would make of him a great nation, is a thought which runs through the whole book of Genesis. The name Abraham (the father of a multitude, Genesis 17:5) is based according to Professor Keat, on a similarity of sound to the Hebrew word "Hamon," meaning multitude. In him all the families of the earth should be blessed. Through the call of Abraham, the choosing of Israel, the later history of the nation, the birth of Christ through it all God was working to the one end, the blessing of all peoples, the redemption of the world. From his race have sprung gifted statesmen, philosophers, writers, financiers, artists, musicians. No other race has been so persecuted, and yet it has survived it all.

The Call Obeyed, Genesis 12:4, 5. Abraham was 75 years old when he left Haran with Sarai his wife, Lot his nephew, and all their dependents and all their flocks and herds, to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they came. Only the start and finish of the journey are recorded. Abraham resolved to go and he carried out his resolve. "The great trek is dismissed in a sentence"; nothing is said of the length of the journey, the dangers on the way, the hardships endured; but the essential fact is stated—Abraham had faith in the divine prompting and acted on his faith.

## INDIAN GIRL ENLISTS

Mary Greyeyes, 21, of Leask, Sask., became the first Indian girl to join the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Saskatchewan. A full-blooded Cree, she came off the Muskeg Lake reservation to join the ranks of the corps as a cook.



## WORKERS NEED SALT

The Health League of Canada directs attention to an article in the current C-I-L Oval which states that in order to protect the health of war workers and to aid them in combating the ill effects of summer heat, the practice is now wide-spread of equipping munitions plants with salt tablets in handy dispensers near every drinking fountain. The importance of salt in the fight against summer heat and possible prostration cannot be over-estimated, the article states, and most of the ill effects of exertion in hot weather are caused by the prodigious loss of salt from the body through sweating. Even the condition commonly referred to as "water poisoning" is caused not so much by the over-consumption of water, as is generally thought, but rather by the serious depletion of chlorides in the body.

While office workers can make up their depletion of chlorides with the salt normally consumed at meal time, workers in factories need extra amounts of this necessary mineral at frequent intervals during working hours.

These little tablets are easily washed down with a mouthful of water and their location near drinking fountains serves as a reminder that a thirsty man needs salt as well as water. There are approximately 5,000 of these dispensers in use throughout Canadian factories and it is estimated that an additional 1,000 will be installed this year for the relief of workers in our new war industries. Each dispenser holds 1,500 tablets and the tablets which will be consumed in the next few months in the fight against summer heat can be measured in tons.

Editor Note: If unable to obtain salt tablets, usually about 15 grains each, at a reasonable price, say about 30c a hundred, you can get the same result by putting salt in your tumbler of water. For those perishing freely this is a necessary aid in restoring body balance during summer.

## At Half The Cost

Machine Invented 46 Years Ago

Now Making Thatching Mats

Britain's ancient roofing material, the straw thatch has at last gone modern. A machine, invented 46 years ago, has now been revived which can make thatching mats at the rate of two yards a minute at a cost of seven cents a yard. It enables buildings and hay or grain stacks to be covered in one-fifth the time, and at half the cost.

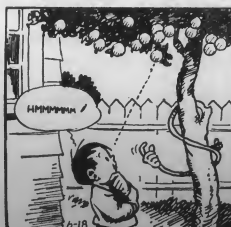
To conserve material, socks in Great Britain will be shorter.

## MICKIE SAYS—

IT'S GENERALLY EASIER TO PAY YER BILL AT TH' NEWSPAPER SHOP THAN ANYWHERE 'ROUND TOWN, BECAUSE IT TAKES LESS MONEY—AN' THEY AINT NO PLACE WHERE YER MORE WELCOME



## REG'LAR FELLERS—Another Shakedown



## BY GENE BYRNES





## - REXALL - SUMMER NEEDS SALE

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday  
**July 31 and August 1-3-4**

We are pleased to announce another Great Budget Saving Rexall Sale.

This is an Annual Event eagerly looked forward to by people everywhere.

Be sure to take advantage of the many saving values offered.

Large Bills will be left at your home this week.

### H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman  
Agent for the Blaimore Greenhouses

## The Finest in Furniture

Genuine **TYNAN'S** Chesterfield  
Ripple Curl Mohair Upholstery  
at **\$237.00**

Eastern Hardwood Breakfast and Dinette Suites  
Gracious beauty and enduring  
quality, prices from **\$89.95** and up

Don't wait to see these extra special bargains!

### Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

## JUST ARRIVED—A FRESH ASSORTMENT OF PICARDY CHOCOLATES

— Priced at —  
**59c • 76c • 89c • \$1.25 and \$1.75**

NUJOL—16 oz. 49c. 32 oz. 89c  
MINERAL OIL (heavy) .65c  
(Also carried in bulk.)

MAGNOLAY 50c and \$1.00

Get your NEWSPAPERS and PERIODICALS here.

### HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS. FLORISTS  
Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

## PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

### — Program For Coming Week —

Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31

DOUBLE PROGRAM

JIMMY GLEASON, in

**"TANKS A MILLION"**

also JANE WITHERS, in

**"SMALL TOWN DEB"**

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 1, 3 and 4

BETTY GRABLE and DON AMACHE, in

### 'Moon Over Miami'

The ALL TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL SPECTACLE  
also NOVELTY and NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 5, 6 and 7

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Charlie RUGGLES and Ellen DREW, in

### 'PARSON of PANAMINT'

— and —

### "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT"

Here is the most timely picture on the screen today  
See how these people are fighting the Blitz.

### Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 1, 3 and 4

GINGER ROGERS, in

**"ROXIE HART"**

and Special Added Attraction

### "TARGET for TONIGHT"

See the R.A.F. plan a full scale raid on Germany.  
also NOVELTY and NEWS

## Local News

Rosie Nimcan is visiting with friends in Michel, B.C.

Master Billy Fraser is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton, at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and family left on Wednesday for a holiday at Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Mary Fraser left by bus on Wednesday night for a holiday at Victoria, B.C.

Henry Raymond returned from Vancouver after a few weeks' holiday.

Mrs. M. Wilson, who has been with her husband at Banff returned this week for a few days.

E. Salvador and Joe Kubic of Blaimore are travelling to Creston, Nelson and other B.C. points on a short vacation.

Mrs. Margaret L. LeRoy, of Penticton, B. C., is spending part of her vacation from Penticton general hospital with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, after visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mr. H. Zak Jr., and family have moved into the residence formerly occupied by the Wm. Raymond family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Montalbetti and family left Sunday last for a two weeks' holiday at the Radium Hot Springs and Trail.

Mrs. M. Fabro of Kimberley, B.C., arrived this week for a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. DeCocco.

Mr. Geo. Pattinson, now of Victoria, B.C., arrived in town on Sunday to spend a few weeks with his son and daughter-in-law here.

Mrs. E. A. Jennings of Nelson, B.C. came to town Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson.

Miss Jan MacQuarrie who is in training at Vancouver general hospital arrived in Coleman Wednesday to spend a month's holiday here with her family.

Mr. O.R.S. Whiteside of Vancouver, formerly manager of International Coal & Coke Co., reached Coleman Thursday morning to renew old acquaintances here. He travelled by plane to Lethbridge.

Corp. Frank Burbridge of the R.A.F., Medicine Hat, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson last week for a few days.

Cpl. J. P. McIntyre of the 31st Alberta Reconnaissance Unit stationed at Sarcee, was home on leave over the week-end before being transferred to another camp.

Miss Esther Gustin of Claresholm, Alberta, who has been a guest of Miss W. McIntyre of Coleman, returned to her home Tuesday after a two weeks' holiday here.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, Michael Setla, who passed away July 27, 1941.

Many a day his name is spoken  
And many an hour he is in our thoughts,

A link in our family chain is broken,

He has gone from our home but not from our hearts.

Ever remembered by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Klevisky, Leona, John and Joe Jumarchik.

Help your country to victory—enlist now!

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Sweet Black Cherries, No. 1's. \$3.00 per crate, cash. Order two and save express charges.—A. Keisley, Erickson B.C.

LOST: Half way between Coleman and Blaimore on Tuesday July 28 at about 4.00 p.m., One tire casing and tube size 5.00x19, Reward. Leave at Journal office, Coleman.

FOR SALE—Fruit Farm in Wynndel, B.C., 2 acres, all in A-1 condition, 30 young fruit trees, soft fruit, garden, etc., irrigation, modern 7 roomed house, barns, chicken houses, garage. Situated one quarter mile from highway, C.P.R. station, P.O. School and store. Price \$1600.00 cash.—Mrs. Helen Davidge, Wynndel, B.C.

FOR SALE: 4-room house, stucco, plastered walls, furnace, full basement, light and water installations. Willing to sell furnished if desired. \$1,350 cash for house only. Apply to Geo. Weichlowicz, or Journal Office.

## Quality Goods

### TEA

MALKIN'S BEST  
Always Good

Per lb. **85c**

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI,  
Ready cut, 5-lb. box **29c**

CREAMO MACARONI or  
NOODLES, 2 pkgs. for **19c**

CANADIAN CHEESE,  
Mild, per lb. **35c**

KRAFT CHEESE,  
1/2-lb. pkg. **23c**  
2-lb. box **73c**

SHREDDED WHEAT,  
3 pkgs. for **40c**

SHREDDIES,  
The kids like them ready to  
serve, 2 pkgs. **25c**

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's,  
3 pkgs. for **29c**

BRAN FLAKES, RICE  
KRISPIES, PEP KRUMBLES,  
2 for **29c**

PUFFED RICE, Quaker,  
2 pkgs. for **25c**

ROLLED OATS, Quaker,  
Tumbler in each pkg.,  
per pkg. **29c**

PEPPER, pure,  
1/2-lb. pkg., white **20c**  
1/2-lb. pkg., black **15c**

PUFFED WHEAT, Quaker,  
3 pkgs. for **29c**

SALT, McMurray, plain or  
iodized, per pkg. **10c**

SALT, Windsor, plain, or  
iodized, 2 pkgs. for **25c**

CREAM OF WHEAT,  
Minute or regular,  
per package **25c**

PUREX, large roll,  
3 rolls **25c**

KLEENX, Ladies,  
3 sizes, 10, 15, 33,  
Men's size **29c**

RUBBER RINGS, for fruit jars,  
3 packages for **25c**

WAX WRAP, Heavy quality,  
2 for **25c**  
Each **22c**

COCOA, Dany Boy,  
1-lb. tin **29c**

CHEESE, Ritz Christies,  
2 packages **25c**

POP, 24 bottles,  
Per case **\$1.59**  
(plus deposit).



## J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

## ORANGES! ORANGES!!

Buy an extra dozen or two this week. Duty applies Aug. 1st.  
GOLD BUCKLE. ALWAYS GOOD.

Size 252's 2 doz. 75c - Size 176's 2 doz. \$1.00

SOAP, Sunlight, The Old  
Reliable, 4 bars for **25c**

SOAP, Fels Naptha,  
10 bars for **90c**

LAUNDRY SOAP, P and G,  
or PEARL WHITE,  
4 bars for **23c**

SOAP, Palmolive,  
8 bars **47c**

TOILET SOAP,  
Lux or Camay, 4 bars **25c**

SOAP, Lifebuoy,  
3 cakes for **20c**

SOAP, Castile, Vinola,  
10 bars **25c**

SOAP FLAKES, Maple Leaf,  
pure, 4-lb. pkg. **65c**

SOAP FLAKES, Thrift,  
4-lb. pkg. **49c**

SOAP FLAKES, Lux,  
For finer laundering,  
per package **27c**

CHIPSO,  
Giant size **59c**  
Regular size **27c**

RINSO,  
Giant size **55c**  
Regular size **27c**

IVORY SNOW SUDS,  
In cold water,  
per package **27c**

CLASSIC CLEANER,  
3 tins for **25c**

AMMONIA POWDER,  
2 packages **19c**

BLEACH, for white clothes,  
2 bottles for **29c**

LYE, Royal Crown,  
2 tins for **25c**

CHLORIDE OF LIME,  
2 packages for **29c**

SNAP, Hand cleaner,  
2 tins for **45c**

LEMONGRASS FURNITURE  
POLISH, 24-oz. bottle **30c**

GLO-COAT, Johnson's,  
Pints, per tin **59c**  
Quarts, per tin **98c**

## BUTTER

BUTTER, Nuidam, or Cream  
Crest, Our stock is fresh,  
3 lbs. **\$1.17**

PEACHES or PEARS,  
Pride of Okanagan,  
2 tins for **39c**

PEACHES, Saanich  
Halves, Choice, 16-oz. tins  
2 for **43c**

APRICOTS, Choice, 16-oz. tins  
2 for **89c**

FRUIT SALAD, Aylmer  
Choice, 16-oz. tins **30c**

FRUIT SALAD, Aylmer  
Choice, 8-oz. tins, **39c**

PLUMS, Red Pitted, Choice,  
2 tins for **29c**

SPORK, PREM, KILK,  
For a quick lunch,  
per tin **31c**

LUNCH TONGUE, Burns,  
12-oz. tins **35c**

LUNCH TONGUE, Libby's,  
7-oz. tin **29c**

CHICKEN, Boneless,  
per tin **35c**

SARDINES, Mephisto,  
2 tins for **29c**  
Brunswick, 4 tins for **29c**

KIPPER SNACKS,  
4 tins for **29c**

VEAL LOAF, Clark's,  
2 tins for **39c**

LUNCH LOAF, Hedlund's  
2 tins for **45c**

SPAGHETTI and CHEESE,  
Heinz, 2 tins for **35c**

SPAGHETTI and CHEESE,  
Franco-American,  
2 tins for **29c**

PORK and BEANS, Campbell's,  
16-oz. tin, 2 for **25c**

PORK and BEANS, Libby's,  
16-oz. tin, 3 for **33c**

CRISCO, For better pastry,  
3-lb. tin **89c**

JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX,  
per package **10c**

BUTTER SCOTCH PUDDING,  
Nabob, 3 pkgs. for **25c**

## LARD

SWIFT'S 2 lbs. for **81c**  
SHORTENING, 2 lbs. for **45c**

## Right Prices

### COFFEE

MALKIN'S DATED  
Always Fresh

Per lb. **48c**

PEAS, Green Lake, Choice,  
3 tins for **43c**

PEAS, Prairie Maid, Standard,  
3 tins for **35c**

BEANS, Green or wax,  
Choice quality,  
3 tins for **43c**

CORN NIBLETS, Green Giant,  
2 tins for **29c**

CORN, Green Lake,  
Cream Style,  
3 tins for **47c**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN,  
Broder's Best,  
3 tins for **50c**

CORN ON COB, Broder's best,  
2 tins for **35c**

TOMATOES, Aylmer Choice,  
Solid pack, 2 tins for **33c**

SPINACH, Pavey Quality,  
20-oz. tins **20c**

SAUR KRAUT, Libby's  
per tin **20c**

PUMPKIN, Green Lake,  
Choice, large tin **15c**

KELO, APPLE JUICE,  
20-oz. tin **15c**

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE,  
20-oz. tin **15c**  
48-oz. tin **35c**

TOMATO JUICE, Clark's,  
10-oz. tins, 4 for **29c**

TOMATO JUICE, Aylmer  
Fancy, 10-oz. tins,  
3 for **25c**

PLUM JAM, Aylmer,  
pure, 2-lb. tin **35c**

STRAWBERRY JAM, Aylmer,  
pure 2-lb. tin for **50c**

RAISINS, Finest Australian,  
seedless, 3-lb. cello pkg. **50c**

CURRENTS, Finest  
reclanned, 3-lb. cello pkg. **50c**

COCOANUT, Shredded,  
Cello package **25c**

CAMPBELL'S SOUP,  
Scotch Broth, 2 tin for **25c**

COCOA COLA,  
6 bottles for **36c**

PEPSI COLA,  
6 bottles for **41c**